'What is the treasure of Brookmere?' Jessamine asked demurely. "How much is it worth? And how are you going to

save it from cierical clutches?"
"Let me sec. I believe the Brook-mere rating is about three millions,"

Auetin answered reflectively, but with a twinkle of the eye. "Handy millions at that," he went on. "All in gilt-edge

securities. If you were more than a baby, Jess you would see a little be-yond the end of your nose. Bishop-to-

be Beveridge did want you—in fact, he still wants you, being a man of tuste, for all his sins."
"Thanks!" Jessamine interrupted. Wills shook his head at her.

"He wanted you rather badly, but not so badly as he wanted the Brookmere

money. And that he means to have—in spite of our teeth. Madam is only 60, and young for her years—"

"You can't mean he is trying to marry

her?" Jessamine cried aginst. Wills nodded. "That's his present laudable aim. Therefore he would like

othing better than to have us openly

defy madam—our elopement would be a

trump card for him. Now, although we are not mercenary, neither are we des-

titute of common prudence. Three mil-

llons, or even one or two, might come in handy a heap of times. Moreover, we

owe madam a certain duty, we can only discharge it by meeting guile with guile That means, in plain English,

you have got to turn from your evil way of preferring my company, and smile instead upon the bishop-to-be-"

"He is mighty near committed to ma-dam. Wait until he is quite committed, then do your best to take him away from her. You can do it, never fear. He's human, if he is a preacher, and no mere man yet born of woman is able to stand against you—"
"Thank you ugain," Jessamine said, tossing her head. "Oh, I want that clump of cardinal flower," leaning as she spoke toward the shelving shore. Wills shook his head. "Snakes!" he said laconically, speaking very loud—

said laconically, speaking very loud— then in a low saide. "Here's where we quarrel, Jess. Insist upon getting out—

the bishop-to-be is coming down the

"Oh, Mr. Beveridge " Jessamine called

agerly. "Do come and pick some flowers for me. I want to pick them myself

out I find I am a prisoner," with a withering glance at Wills. Beveridge ran down to the water's

dge "Won't you let me rescue you?" te cried, holding out his hand. "Jump! promise you shall get nothing worse

than a pair of wet feet by it."

"She needn't have even them." Wills said boorishly. "If you'll agree to see her to the house, I'll be glad enough to put her ashore. Not in the humor for

alking myself-and still less for bo-

Half an hour later Mrs. Brookmer

full of scarlet bloom, with the Rev Bewly Beveridge at her elbow. Now

the minister had been madam's own companion all through the carlier

companion all through the earlier afternoon, and though he had not said

the looking pleasant-she was of the

Many of the dancers went up to Fort Douglas last evening, where the usual welcome was extended to the city folk.

and the informal hop was thoroughly en-

joyed. The music was especially good and the officers and ladies of the garrison

fully sustained the army reputation for

Mrs. A. T. Vollmer was again the hos-

tess yesterday at a most enjoyable Kensington, which was enjoyed by a small number of her friends. Mrs. Vollmer is an interesting and ideal hostess and her par-ties are ever appreciated by her many friends.

Of course every member of the Country club will be there today, Saturday being the popular day for all. A tea is to be given, with several charming hostesses in charge, so that all the men will be eager to sip Oolong.

. . .

Delightful fellows those, the new men at Fort Douglas, but still the older ones are as attractive as ever. Just as predicted, it will menn a gayer winter for society.

A genial hostess is Mrs. Lamb, who en-tertained at dinner for Miss Holmes less evening. Ten guests were present and it was one of those thoroughly euloyable events, free from formality and filled

Miss Nason, Miss Hanauer and Miss McCornick have returned from a delightful outing at the Baneroft summer home at Island Park. The young ladies were lucky at fishing and drow from the Snake river some of the fluest trout of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. McCornick, Miss McCornick, Miss Nason and Mr. Nason were occupants of a stell for the opening night of "The Wizard of Oz."

The visit to Salt Lake of the president

with bright repartee.

cordial entertainment of guests.

understand-how will that Jessamine asked in bewilder

## EASURES OF BROOKMERE

BY MARTHA M'CULLOCH-WILLIAMS.

1904, by Martha McCulloch- | Beverioge, shan't have the treasure of ! Come in at once!" Mrs. called acidly from the west her granddaughter rose but with a little impatient companion, Austin Wills,

oftly, then said: What a wax Madam must be in. You're always and Fairy and Bright Eyes in a good humor."

to say when the Beveridge wound," Jessamine said with "She is in a wax-she always come-and she feels in her a you are coming."

I I ought to be flattered, but e least bit," Austin answered, ng and catching Jessamine's looked aghast, but he kept ther side until they were facnine's dragon, then he said, best flourish: "Oh, Madam Thave brought this young tell you why she can't posill be back by late tea-time.

go upstairs and fetch my Be sure you don't forget undam said as though the had not spoken. Jessamine bey, but Wille held her back his had to the elder lady, walked off, saying over his Send the maid up, madam, to turn back; I can't allow ie to risk spoiling our

at will she do to me?" Jessa as they hurrled away. Masay a word. Austin drew hand further over his arm down at her, saying:

all be out of my house, in-then, you see, you will have o my house, whether or no." You do take a lot on youres dancing wickedly. r, Mr. Wills, that you have little affair seriouslybe taken seriously? Really

weight from my conscience, rupted in her own tone. Then, uckle: "Jess, I must lecture nt the sinful folly of your e you might be, by taking e the gentleman has it in ligh ecclesiastically, he's so the minds of rich churchmention their checkbooks passing him up-passing up of a lifetime-for the sake

ommonplace sinner." Jessa-

ing your own wilful way,"

ly afternoon, and the long, ir reach, flecked with sun-mirrored perfectly the sumdeither side. Jessamine hun boat side, staring at her ow Jessamine hung istin watched her with happy after a little he drew her up-ing softly. "Vanity, thy name the I can't have another cus-I can't have another case and his image upon my

Have you a conscience?"

even have consciences-about Austin answered, shipm and letting the boat drift other bank. For example, nst their consciences to let manifestly within reach go to ir fellow. That other pirate

#### building Food derful Things Food Can Do

tinued use of Improper food upsetting the nervous system ost beyond belief and it's just sing to see how a simple om poorly selected food to dshing food will end all of A Chicago man says:

ous system became so shat-whenever I looked at a movmy right eye turned out to my speech was stuttering, the poor and I was very absent-My face was covered with and I was constantly ashained

rs said my blood was in a and I took medicine for this t, but only got worse. I was so of disjusted with everything 1 of living, although I had no be as far as friends and home

medicine failed I tried eating I did not seem to get enough t until in my experimenting food called Grape-Nuts a seemed so different from the a crisp and full of nourind I at it with cream for As well no dessert after the Almost immediately my began to get stronger and and sounder and I felt as

great change was going on at effect I noticed was my did not seem so loose in my uld look without seeing double I noticed that I took more inand was not such a ker, my memory improved, durance was greater and my

mder and refreshing.
year's time I had recovered enom the old absent-mindedness,
blexion had cleared and left me
any more pimples upon my
the old trouble with the eye is
good and, to cut the list short,
have a sound nervous system,
have a sound nervous system,
have a sound nervous system,
have a made healthier physically
ape-Nuts diet. I could write
much more about what this
done for me. It is certainly a
underful food for the brain and
Name given by the Postum
the Creek, Mich.

a reason." fer and refreshing. Mr. and Mrs. David Keith, Mr. and Mrs. J. X. Ferguson, Miss Mary Louise Anderson and Miss Jessie Anderson were also seen in a stall on Thursday evening.

Mrs. H. A. Morrow, the widow of Gen. Morrow, who was in command at Fort Douglas with the Thirteenth Infantry in the early 76s, is visiting her son. Capt. Morrow, quartermoster at Fort Douglas. Mrs. Morrow will be remembered by many of the older residents of Salt Lake, who knew her when she was first lady at the Post.

each pkg for the famous lit-The Road to Wellville,"

ther, flattery was meat her soul loved to feed on. The Rev. Bewly had found that out at about the second minute, and acted upon the knowledge. Indeed, his mind was pretty well made up to marry her before the interview ended. But then he had not seen Jessamine in this mood. Jessamine upset his calcu-lations; she fairly swept him off his

feet.

Madam was sadly puzzled throughout
the next week. Wills haunted the house
as much as ever, though Jessamine
openly flouted him, at the same time
smilling shy propittation at the bishopto-be. He also was in a maze. Jessamine's encouragement was too clusive to warrant giving over his pursuit of madam, yet sufficiently unsettling to make him at time distract. Wills glared at him, and ostentatiously ignored him. It was that which gave him the strong-est hope. Wills must be jealous—madly tealous. If only Beveridge had never begun to court that old women! She was in the beginning eager to play fairy godmother—it was sickening to feel that he had disturbed this plous purpose, making the lady feel that she was not too old to inspire grand passion number four.

Presently he began to see light. He would have it out with Jessamine-ask her plumply to be Mrs. Beveriage, and if she said "yes," go to madam for her blessing, along with an apportenal tale of a distant woosr ready to sue for her hand. He could make it appear he had been finding out her mind toward a fourth marriage. It would go hard with him, but that comewhere he would find a man to make good. Indeed, providen-tially, he already knew the man-a college president, poor and plous, entitled to write half the alphabet efter his name in honorary distinctions, with children all safely married and much in want of a good home. So he went straight to Jessamine, begging her to sing to him. The music room was at the very end of the house, thus well apart. There was small chance of interrup-

or flirting, or walking in the flower gar-den under a white moon.

Jessamine went with him, walking high-headed and joyous. At the door of the parlors she waved him forward rouning back herself upon some errand he did not understand. Whatever it was she did it very quickly; he had hardly found the songs he wanted when she was beside him, smiling at him in the most bewildering fashion. As she reached for the music, her hand, ap-parently by chance, fell lightly upon his. parently by chance, fell lightly upon his. He tried to hold it, but she snatched it away, turned from him and began to sing very softly. He watched her with burning eyes, his breath coming hard and fast. As she made to rise he put his arms about her and gathered her to his breast, saying hearsely: "Jessamine—darling! Won't you make music for me always? Unless you do, my life will be wasted."

"You—you are not in earnest?" Jessamine—you are not in earnest?" Jessamine—the wasted."

will be wasted."
"You—you are not in earnest?" Jessamine said, slipping from his arms and
averting her face. "You, who are so
great, so wise, so good, need another
sort of wife—somebody who can help
you—I—I should be only a burden."
"A blessed burden, one I shall rejoice
to carry," Beverldge said, trying to
take her hand. She drew away from
him, saying as though in despair: "You

him, saying as though in despair; -you are playing with me-you really want grandmother-" "Grandmother! Oh, you jealous darwas surprised, and, if truth must be spoken, not wholly pleased, to see lessamine sauntering home, her hands

"Grandmother! Oh, you jealous darling! How dare you name anything so
preposterous!" Beveridge said, catching
both her hands. "Grandmother is the
most estimable of old ladies, but even if
I knew she would take me, I could not
think of marrying her—not for all the
money in the world."

"H—m—m" You've been trying to do
it for a very moderate part of the
money," grandmother said, stepping
through the French window upon Austin Wills's arm. After one look at her

much—quite too little to make madam aware of her own state of mind—he had look unutterable things. She had found After one look at her although she had buried three husbands, and still possessed of an alert and lively vanity. She liked to see her name at the head of lists of patronesses, especi-

ment among the ladies. Assisting the hostess were Mrz Della Brant, Mrz Lottie Jefferies, Mrs Addie Soper, and among those present were Meadames H. C. Wardlogh, Kate Howe, Kate Bogart and P. O. Cook of Ogden, Ida Addison and Jenkins of Park City, Treloar of Eureka and Bowman of Butte. Of this city there were present Mesdames Darke, Jefferies, Brant, Lepper, Rice, Boes, Fisher, Cantell, Sudheimer, Geary, Graniling, Moore, Ulmer, Berryman, Owens, Farnsworth, Harvey, Fox, Watkins, Price, Pendleton, Hawkins, Nickerson, Maroney, Ritchie and others.

Mrs. W. E. Critzer entertained yester-day for Mrs. Willworth of Omaha. The afternoon was a complete success and enjoyed by Mesdames Druehl, Krobel, Peak, Post, Misses Sowles, Eberhardt, Beatrice Davis

Mrs. Ida T. Davis of this city has opened a violin studio in the Constitution block,

Mrs. Mattle Woodward will leave today for Sen Francisco to pas sthe fall and

Mr. and Mrs. Joplin and Mr. and Mrs.

#### TEA

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Store

Cruikshank have gone to San Francisco for a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Raybould gave a luncheon on Tuesday in honor of Mr. William Scranage of Meirose, Mass. Cov-ers were laid for twelve. The place cards were embossed with the emblem of the order of Knights Templars, of which he was a Sir Knight.

The ladies of Unity circle will give a Kensington on Wednesday in the pariors of Unity hall, 140 South Second East, for Mrs. Stone, wife of our visiting minister from California.

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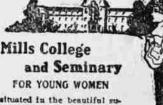
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